

# GEORGE KELLY'S HIT CLINCHES ANOTHER PENNANT FOR GIANTS

## M'GRAW NOW FOREMOST PENNANT WINNING LEADER

New York Nationals Obligated to Play Their Hardest to Beat Cardinals in Third Game.

By Robert Boyd.

THE GIANTS never had to fight so hard to win a game all season as they did to take the third game of the present series with the St. Louis Cardinals that gave them their second consecutive pennant. "We won't have to do any more worrying, or solving of problems in arithmetic," bellowed (Long) George Kelly as he smashed one of Big Jeff Pfeffer's fast ones down the left field chalk line, scoring Frankie Frisch from second with the run that captured a tense, nerve-racking ten inning struggle from the Cardinals and the National League pennant. The second successive victory in the National League for the world's champions makes it the eighth pennant that John McGraw has won since he became manager of the Giants. He now leads all managers in either league in the winning of pennants.

When the Cardinals walked on the field for yesterday's game, Manager Branch Rickey said "we are not out of this here pennant race. If the Giants and Pirates lose all the rest of the games they have scheduled and we win the remaining games we have to play, we still will be tied for first place with the Giants and Buccas."

"How come?" surprisedly questioned a newspaper man from the back of the muddy Mississippi who is traveling with the club in their last invasion of the East.

"Well," retorted the leader of the once famous Clouting Circus, "you give me a newspaper with the ratings of the respective clubs and I will show you."

There was a sudden scurrying around the press box at the Polo Grounds for a newspaper. It was presented to Rickey and he revealed to the amazement of the sporting faction how the Cardinals still were in the running. "Possible but not probable," was the way Rickey explained it to the reporters.

It spread like wildfire through the stands into the bleachers and into the Giant dug-out that the Cardinals had suddenly discovered that they had a mathematical possibility of tying both the Pittsburgh and New York clubs.

It was like injecting dope into a race horse. Like giving a badly beaten and battered fighter a stimulant to restore his lost vitality, this news that there was still one ray of hope left for the Westerners. All season they had trudged along doggedly. Sometimes they would be leading the Giants and then the Giants would replace them. It was a bitter struggle in the earlier days of the pennant race. Adversity, indifferent pitching and the torrid weather of St. Louis contributed largely to blunt their fortune. It was these things that Cardinals from that strange hand-looking Sportsman's Park in St. Louis that pressed the Giants earlier in the season. They made it a merry race for the World's Champions.

Later on, in the closing days of the race it was the frakes that supplanted them as the runners-up.

Now, after all their hope and ambition had been blasted with fate's iron hand, "like the dead coming from their tomb," the Cardinals are informed they still have a spark of hope left. Just how the sporting fraternity failed to observe this sooner is a mystery.

Into the fray the Cards went, fighting against appalling odds. Jeff Pfeffer pitched as he never pitched before. Big Jeff knew that just one victory would give the World's Champions the pennant and then there at the end of the game if he did not pitch his head off.

"Do these fellows still think they have a chance?" sneered Hugh McQuillan as he shot a wide sweeping curve at Bottomly in the first inning. Bottomly says he didn't think he had a chance, for he slapped it to left, scoring Jack Smith and Riddle. Two runs in the first inning revealed the fighting spirit of the Cardinals.

In the third inning Rogers Hornsby hit a three-bagger to deep left center. He tried to score on it but was thrown out. All this desperate play-acting typified the eagerness of the Cardinals to win.

Fighting like demons and going into the fifth inning trailing the St. Louisans by two runs the Giants arose to the occasion and pounded out two runs, tying the score. In the ninth the Cardinals made a last attempt to put over the winning run but failed. McGraw had taken McQuillan out and sent Bill Ryan to the mound. Ryan was fresh and held the dangerous Clouting Circus safe.

In the last half of the tenth with the score four all, Pfeffer began to weaken. Frisch deflected a safe hit off his glove. Irish Meusel sacrificed. Young was intentionally passed thinking that there was more of a chance to execute a double play.

"So these fellows still think they have a chance, do they?" questioned George Kelly as he walked up towards the dug-out and brandishing his war club. "Ball one," bellowed a umpire. Then there was a pause. Silence reigned throughout the stadium and among the 5,000 fans. Then Pfeffer swung his arms over his head and a crash followed. The ball sped down the chalk line to left field.

### JOHN MCGRAW HAS WON EIGHT N. L. PENNANTS WITH THE GIANTS

John Joseph McGraw, leader of the Giants, has now won his eighth National League pennant for New York. His record follows:

| Year | W.  | L. | P.C. |
|------|-----|----|------|
| 1904 | 106 | 47 | .693 |
| 1905 | 100 | 50 | .667 |
| 1911 | 90  | 64 | .582 |
| 1912 | 103 | 48 | .682 |
| 1913 | 101 | 51 | .664 |
| 1917 | 98  | 59 | .621 |
| 1921 | 94  | 59 | .614 |
| 1922 | 90  | 52 | .633 |

Seven more games to play.

| World's Series Record | Games | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|-----------------------|-------|-----|------|------|
| 1905 World Series     | 5     | 3   | 2    | .600 |
| 1911 Athletics        | 5     | 4   | 1    | .800 |
| 1912 Red Sox          | 5     | 4   | 1    | .800 |
| 1913 Athletics        | 5     | 4   | 1    | .800 |
| 1917 Athletics        | 5     | 4   | 1    | .800 |
| 1921 Yankees          | 5     | 4   | 1    | .800 |
| One game a tie        | 1     | 0   | 1    | .000 |

The crowd surged on the diamond it was the straw that broke the camel's back. Another pennant had been won by the Giants. The Cardinals stood there in dismay as their last fond ray of hope and their ambition of the season for a National League pennant vanished in the cool, stiff breeze that blew from the Harlem River.

## RECORDS OF PROBABLE WORLD'S SERIES PLAYERS

### NO. 7—RIGHT FIELDERS.

#### 1922 RECORDS.

|                  | Ruth. | Young. | Tobin. |
|------------------|-------|--------|--------|
| Safe hits        | 125   | 179    | 201    |
| Batting average  | .322  | .317   | .317   |
| Batting average  | .322  | .317   | .317   |
| Fielding chances | 194   | 282    | 234    |
| Fielding average | .952  | .936   | .933   |
| Errors           | 9     | 18     | 15     |
| Stolen bases     | 2     | 18     | 6      |

#### 1921 RECORDS.

|                  | Ruth. | Young. | Tobin. |
|------------------|-------|--------|--------|
| Safe Hits        | 172   | 165    | 236    |
| Batting average  | .376  | .327   | .323   |
| Fielding chances | 278   | 319    | 319    |
| Fielding average | .966  | .978   | .956   |

#### LIFETIME BATTING AVERAGE.

|                 | Ruth. | Young. | Tobin. |
|-----------------|-------|--------|--------|
| Years in majors | 7     | 5      | 6      |
| Batting average | .319  | .324   | .323   |

(Tobin's 1916 record included, during which he took part in seventy-seven games.)

#### WORLD'S SERIES RECORDS.

|                  | Ruth. | Young. |
|------------------|-------|--------|
| Batting average  | .322  | .280   |
| Fielding average | 1.000 | 1.000  |

(Ruth was five times at bat in the 1915 series, one time in 1916 and up five times in the 1918 series (when he made his first World's Series hit).)

By Ed Van Every.

Babe Ruth, of course, takes the center of the stage when the right-field comparisons are in order. The Bambino's work in the World's Series of next week will be one of the big features of the occasion. It will be recalled that the Babe was unable to play in the last three games of the 1921 classic, that the National League won all three games in question, and as a result the Yankee rooters will never believe that if the Babe hadn't been forced out of those three games due to an operation on his arm the Giants would have surely gone down to defeat.

Aside from Shawkey, Ruth was the only Yankee player to bat .300, so possibly there is some basis for the contentions of the Yankee supporters. What Ruth should do to the Giant hurlers this fall is expected to be nothing short of cruelty to pitchers.

Ross Young is expected to ten points better in the averages than the Babe and is beyond question a better outfielder, though the big fellow is liable to come through with a fielding gem at any time that would make any outer gardeners jealous. Young is also a far more valuable base runner. Ruth, who was a surprisingly smart and even speedy base stealer for his weight, seems to have lost something of his speed and ambition in this respect.

For all Ruth's batting prowess, we

## M'GRAW WILL REPORT SERIES FOR EVENING WORLD READERS

John McGraw will report the world's series for Evening World readers. The greatest of diamond generals, who leads all baseball managers in the capture of baseball honors, and has brought eight pennants to this city, will tell the story of just how the 1922 baseball classic is won or lost.

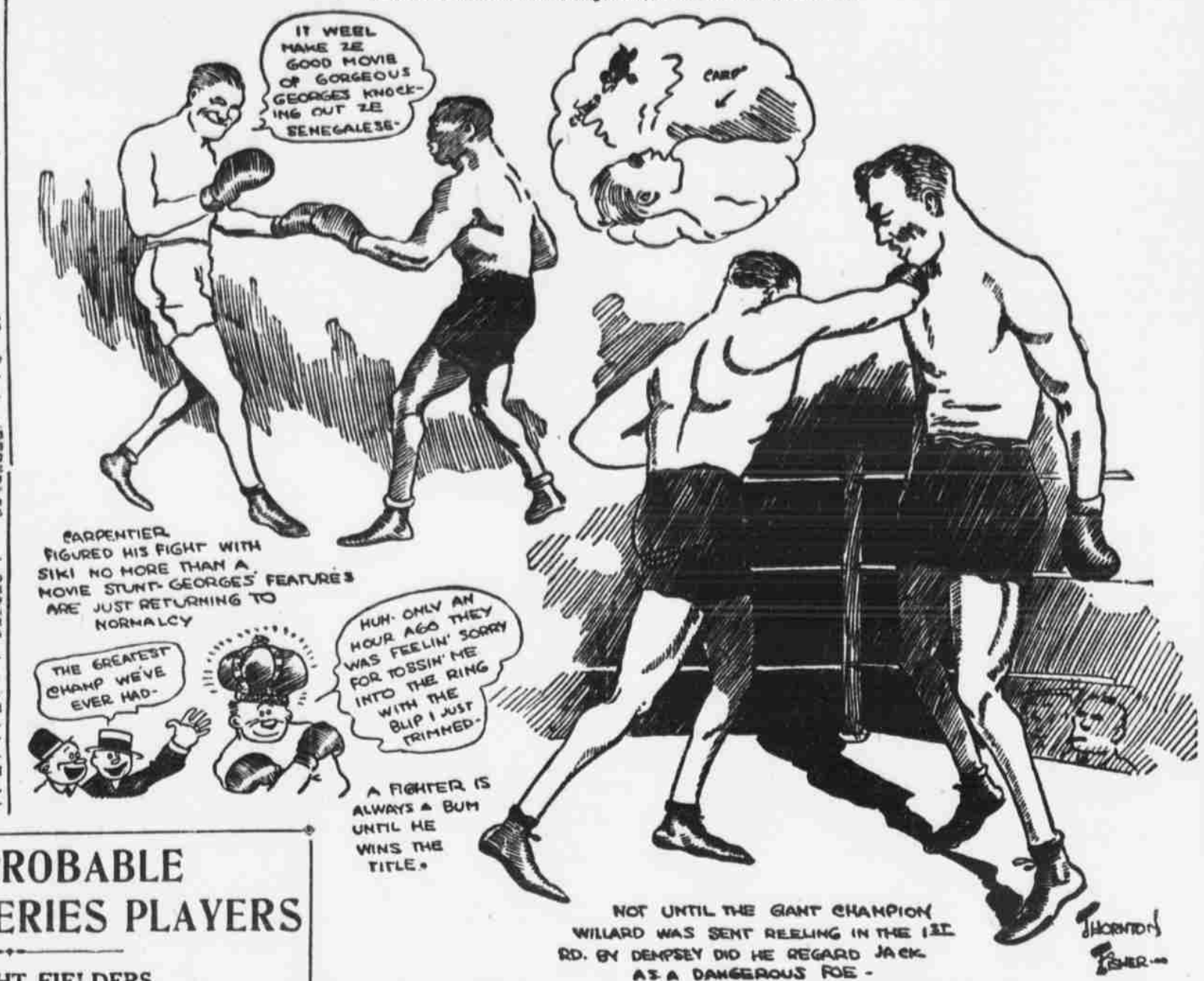
No one knows more baseball than John McGraw, and no one will have a closer insight into every move and play of the coming series.

Each important play and detail of each game will be reviewed by the mastermind in our national pastime and each story will tell more real baseball, actual "inside baseball," than any other resume of the 1922 world's championship series.

In the year 1902 John McGraw came to New York from the Baltimore Club, then a member of the American League. During this time McGraw has brought pennants to the big city in 1904, 1905, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1917, 1921 and 1922. In 1905 and 1921 his teams captured the world's baseball title. Next week John McGraw will endeavor to lead his National League champions to another world's title and he will tell in the columns of The Evening World of his efforts to accomplish this splendid diamond feat.

## UNDERESTIMATING - - - By Thornton Fisher

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NOT UNTIL THE GIANT CHAMPION WILLARD WAS SENT REELING IN THE 12TH BY DEMPSEY DID HE REGARD JACK AS A DANGEROUS FOE.

## N. Y. U. ELEVEN'S PRACTICE GAME PROVES REAL TEST

Second Army Area Team at Fort Slocum Holds Them to Scoreless Tie.

By Burris Jenkins.

It was scheduled to be just a friendly game. It ended up more like a battle, with the score 0 to 0. New York University's football athletes entered the "practice" contest with the Second Army Area team at Fort Slocum yesterday afternoon as smooth and well-ordered and confident-looking as Benny Leonard's hair.

They came out at the end of an hour and ten minutes of almost uninterrupted struggle, battered and furious, with little Jimmie Clark, the quarterback's jersey torn wide open over a bleeding shoulder, with Capt. Walter Taylor as center so groggy he could hardly stand still, yelling and staggering over the ball, "Come on, gang! Smear 'em!" with Torocco, the fullback, almost crying with rage because he had to be taken out for a wrenched shoulder, with every man panting and sweating and many of them bloody, but with the spirit of attack coursing for the first time this season through the veins of N. Y. U.'s young warriors.

"It was their baptism of fire," said Head Coach Tom Thorp, smiling contentedly after the steaming gridiron had started for the showers. "Before this game most of our bunch were just rookies. Now they know what it is to fight. Now they know the difference between practicing football and playing it. They've tasted it now. They've seen red, and they're rookies no longer. That's the effect I wanted."

There were several reasons why the score stood at the end of the thirty-five minute periods 0 to 0. One was that Tom Thorp wasn't interested in scoring so much as studying his team. He was right in the midst of the scrimmaging most of the time pointing out mistakes, criticizing incessantly, shifting a man here, calling in another candidate for a trial there. Never was his tongue sharper or his criticisms more biting. He was giving his men the general impression that he was not only a tactician, but a tactician who was not to be trifled with.

New York University instead of kicking off at the beginning of the game on the Fort Slocum field where both teams have been training lately, granted the Army the privilege of taking the ball from their 40-yard line. N. Y. U. didn't expect the battle they got. For the Army's three backs—Harris, Cumrine and Smith—started in to run the ball down on field before the N. Y. U. youths realized what they were up against.

## WORLD'S SERIES FACTS SCHEDULE.

(Beat Four Out of Seven Games.)

FIRST GAME—Wednesday, Oct. 4, Giants' home game.  
SECOND GAME—Thursday, Oct. 5, Yankees' home game.  
THIRD GAME—Friday, Oct. 6, Giants' home game.  
FOURTH GAME—Saturday, Oct. 7, Yankees' home game.  
FIFTH GAME—Sunday, Oct. 8, Giants' home game.  
SIXTH GAME—Monday, Oct. 9, Yankees' home game.  
SEVENTH GAME—Tuesday, Oct. 10, Toss of coin will decide whether that will be home game of Giants or Yankees.

If a game is postponed on account of rain or if for some other cause a legal game is not played the entire remaining schedule will be advanced one day. A tie game will be played off the following day, and the home team of the day of the tie will remain the home team on the day of the playoff.

### TIME OF GAMES.

Every game will start promptly at 2 P. M. Gates will open at 10 A. M.

### PRICE OF TICKETS.

All box seats, \$5.00, including tax. All lower grand stand (reserved) seats, \$5.00, including tax. Upper grand stand (unreserved) seats, \$3.00, including tax. Bleacher seats, \$1.00.

The clubs are ready to receive applications for tickets, and no one person will be able to get more than four tickets for any one game. The tickets will be sold in blocks of three—which means that the Giants will sell three and the Yankees three—and make arrangements later if a seventh game is necessary.

No applications for more than four tickets will be accepted. The tickets will be sold in series of three games each, and applications must be accompanied by certified checks or money orders.

### PLAYERS ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE.

GIANTS—Pitchers, Nehf, J. Barnes, McQuillan, Scott, V. Barnes, Jonnard, Ryan, Hill and Blume; catchers, Snyder, Earl Smith and Gaston; infielders, Kelly, Frisch, Bancroft, Groh, Rawlings, Maguire and MacPhee; outfielders, Emil Meusel, Stengel, Young, Cunningham, Robertson, King and Shinn; manager, John J. McGraw; coaches, Hughey Jennings and Casey Dolan.

YANKEES—Pitchers, Bush, Maye, Hoyt, Jones, Shawkey, O'Doul and Murray; catchers, Schang, Hofmann and Devormer; infielders, Pipp, Ward, Scott, Dugan, Baker and McNally; outfielders, Ruth, Bob Meusel, Witt, Elmer Smith and Skinner; manager, Miller J. Huggins; coaches, Charley O'Leary and Frank Roth.

## LIVE WIRES

By Neal R. O'Hara.

Correct answers to anxious correspondents:

CONSTANT ADMIRER, Duplex, V.L.—The Braves won the 1914 world series in straight games. (2). The Reds won the 1919 series in crooked games.

R. I. P., Ascuney, La.—Ban Johnson is called a Czar most appropriately. The Czar hasn't been heard from in several years.

REGINALD HOULIHAN, Hornings, N. Y.—Your chances of winning a baseball pool are as good as any one else's. So are your chances of collecting in case you win.

I. O. O'F., Marblehead, Mass.—You lose the bet. Morvich likes a muddy track because mud is so soft to lay down in.

J. J. McX., Portland, Ore.—The railroad situation will not interfere with your seeing the World's Series, provided the Sixth and Ninth Avenue L's don't break down.

VOX POPULI, Denver.—(1). Prior to 1922 Joe Dugan belonged to the Philadelphia club. (2). Prior to 1921 John McGraw belonged to the Lantz Club.

NUTLEY FAN—Baseball experts get their data from comparing World's Series players from a little white envelope labelled "Cocaine."

## HUGGINS THINKS YANKEES WILL WIN OVER GIANTS

New York American Manager Says They'll Cop World's Series Because They Have More Good Pitchers Than Rivals.

By Bozeman Bulger.

Scene: Smoking compartment of Pullman en route from Cleveland to New York and three hours late.

Personnel: Baseball owner, manager, veteran players and scribes.

Subject: Pitching, batting, World's Series and whatnot.

CORRESPONDENT—Anyway, if you do hook up with the Giants you won't have so much curve ball pitching to put you down.

Mr. Huggins—Say, where did you fellows ever get that idea that my club can't hit curve ball pitching? All of you jumped on the idea that the Giants had found our weakness, had stuck in a couple of curve balls and let it go at that.

Another Correspondent—Well, you are weak on curve ball pitching, aren't you?

Mr. Huggins—Sure we are—if it's good enough. So's everybody else. They just happened to have Barnes in there with an unusual change of pace. If you think our club can't hit curve balls, how do you figure that we got such a batting average? There are pretty good curve ball pitchers in the American League, aren't there?

Col. Huston—Is the Babe good on a curve ball?

Carl Mays—if you think he ain't, just look at the birds he's hit his home runs off—some of 'em lefthanders, too.

Joe Dugan (irrelevantly)—What kind of a guy is this Battling Siki who popped Carpenter last night—know anything 'bout him?

A Correspondent—He's no fighter—just a sucker.

Mr. Mays—But, talking 'bout curve balls—you know a fellow can't pitch a curve call now like he used to could. These old timers who tell you there are no more good curve ball pitchers never had to pitch with the ball we do now. They wouldn't make it break one time in three.

Thinks Lively Ball Affects Pitching.

Col. Huston—You mean to say that this lively ball affects the pitching as much as the hitting?

Mr. Huggins—Let your life it does. Why—

Carl Mays—That's the main reason they're getting so many hits. Lemme tell you something—the records will show that up to two years ago there wasn't a home run made off me in four years. Nowadays I'm pretty lucky to get through a game without somebody socking one.

An Old Correspondent (pricking up his ears)—Don't you think Matty, or Devormer, or Chief Bender could have pitched as well with this ball?

Mr. Huggins—Certainly not. They could fix the ball up to suit themselves—rub it in the dirt, soil it, scratch it, or anything they wanted to.

Mr. Mays—Don't you remember how all the players, and even the fans, used to yell with delight when a new ball was thrown in—used to say, "Here comes the old shining rock—bust it!" Every batter thought he could make a hit off a new ball. And they can, too.

Mr. Huggins—Nowadays, you know, if a ball is even darkened on one side, or has a discolored spot on it, they'll throw it out and put in a new one. Yes, and the pitcher can't even rub one down so that he can handle it. Why, in Chicago, the other day, three balls were thrown out simply because a little clay had caught on the seams and made them smooth.

Mr. Mays—That's it, exactly. A few years ago I could make my last ball hop just like I wanted it to. I could curve it anytime I wanted to. Now with one of these new ones a pitcher can't get hold of it good. Half the time when you expect a break the curve don't happen. The ball goes over as straight as a string. A pitcher can't count on what it's going to do. I think that's what causes the heavy hitting as much as the lively ball. You'll notice when a pitcher gets the ball working right there are no home runs. Look at that last game in Cleveland. It was just as close as in the old days.

Dugan Insists on Talking Fight.

Mr. Dugan—You reckon that fellow Siki will get a crack at Dempsey?

I'd like to bet—

Mr. Huggins—And to prove that's so about the pitchers, do you remember the record where Matty pitched a whole game and but one ball was ever put in play? Sure, you do. If a pitcher had a ball like that to pitch now there'd be no long wallpops.

A Correspondent—But talking about the World's Series. You say it's a curve ball pitching that's ticked you?

Mr. Huggins—No—not necessarily. A lot of it was luck—Why, if you'll remember, we beat the life out of two of their pitchers, and they were hitting nothing but curve balls and spitters. Recall the first time we beat Douglas?

Col. Huston—Not that I'm interested—no, not at all—but how do you figure this one, if you get a crack at the Giants?

Mr. Huggins—Why, we ought to beat them, because we've got more good pitchers than they have, and all our team is in perfect shape. When Ruth is hitting it makes a lot of difference. But you fellows should call that stuff about the Giants having our number with curve ball pitching. We can hit curves as well as they can. Also, we can throw 'em just as well as they can. Well, here we are at Harlem. Got to go see a doctor. 'm getting off here.

Exit hurriedly reporters.

## FRENCH TURF BARS AMERICAN TRAINER FOR 'DOPING' HORSE

PARIS, Sept. 26.—The French racing authorities have withdrawn the licenses of two trainers on charges of "doping" horses at the Deauville races last month. They are Thomas Murphy, head of the American stable at Poissy, and Alexander Bushoff. The men also were fined 500 francs each, and the horses in question were distanced.

In the case of another trainer, H. E. Leigh, an American who has become a naturalized Frenchman, a stable lad admitted administering a pill to the horse. The authorities, holding Leigh responsible for his employees, fined him 5,000 francs and distanced the horse, but did not suspend the trainer's license. The stable boy was barred from all French tracks.

BAIRD AND FRANCE WIN BOUTS IN PHILLY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 26.—Earl Baird beat Earl Hartman in a slashing eight-round bout here last night. Baird made a great hit by his slashing attack and made things miserable for Hartman. In another bout Earl France won over Frankie Rice on a foul in the second round, in what promised to be a rattling bout. George Shide and Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia boxed eight fast rounds to a draw, according to sporting critics at the ring-side. Shade dropped Loughran for the count in the fourth round. Young Montreal, a Providence bantamweight, decisively defeated Joe Nelson, Philadelphia bantamweight, in eight sizzling rounds.

Chicago Series Starts Oct. 4. CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The city series between the two Chicago major league clubs will start Wednesday, Oct. 4, with the opening game at the National League park, home of the Cubs. The schedule calls for seven games under World's Series rules.

## HOW THEY STAND

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

|         | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---------|----|----|------|
| N. York | 89 | 55 | .616 |
| Pitts.  | 45 | 56 | .445 |
| St. L.  | 32 | 57 | .360 |
| Cin.    | 38 | 55 | .409 |

GAMES YESTERDAY.

New York, 3; St. Louis, 4 (10 in.).

Cincinnati, 10; Philadelphia, 3.

GAMES TO-DAY.

St. Louis at New York.

Brooklyn at Boston.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

|         | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---------|----|----|------|
| N. York | 93 | 37 | .712 |
| St. L.  | 90 | 41 | .686 |
| Detroit | 79 | 52 | .604 |
| Chicago | 77 | 54 | .589 |

GAMES YESTERDAY.

No games scheduled.

GAMES TO-DAY.

No games scheduled.